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Center IPM Coordinator	PM Coordinator's Phone Number Email Address
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Name and/or Title	Role in IPM program
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ants/flies	1	Ø	V	Ø	4	7		clean surfaces
fleas	V	V	V	V	V	1		professional carpet cleaning
cockroaches			V	7	V	V		clean surfaces
mice/rats	V	V	V	7	V	1		clean area(s)
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Training

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IPM statement	
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John Brokenshire, IPM Coordinator &	Monitor and inspect for pests, apply herbicides, contact pest management business for services,
Paula Burchett, IPM Coordinator	Communicate with Center Supervisors and management, comply with Healthy School Act
Center Supervisors	Identify and report pests, comply with Healthy School Act requirements
Pact management contracting	
Pest management contracting Pest management services are contracted	to a licensed past central business
Pest Control Business name(s): Clark P	·
	district has confirmed that the pest control business understands the
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Pest identification, monitoring and	inspection
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Clark Pest Control inspects and moni	d inspects for pests and when necessary, applies any herbicides. tors for pests activity monthly and uses low-risk, Healthy Schools Actined baits, crack and crevice gels/pastes, and minimum risk pesticides

This child care center has identified the following pests and routinely uses the following non-chemical practices to prevent pests from reaching the action level:

Pest	Remove food	Fix leaks	Seal cracks	Install barriers	Physical removal	Traps	Manage irrigation	Other
ants/flies	7	Ø	Z	Z	4	V		clean surfaces
fleas	4	4	V	7	V	1		professional carpet cleaning
cockroaches	Ø		Ø			V		clean surfaces
mice/rats	V			V	V	4		clean area(s)
wasp/bees			V	V	V			look for activity & nest(s)
weeds				7	4		7	professional landcaping as neede

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Training

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Submittal of pesticide use reports

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Center IPM Coordinator	IPM Coordinator's Phone Number Email Address
IPM statement	
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cockroaches	V	V	V	7	V			clean surfaces
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Healthy Schools Act

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Training

E١	ery year child care center employees who make pesticide applications recei	ve the following training prior to pesticide
V	Pesticide specific safety training (Title 3 California Code of Regulations 672	4) use:

School IPM training course approved by the Department of Pesticide Regulation (Education Code Section 16714; Food & Agricultural Code Section 13186.5).

Submittal of pesticide use reports

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Notification

This child care center has made this IPM plan publicly available by the following methods (check at least

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This IPM plan is sent out to all parents, guardians and staff annually.

Review

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Date of next review: 7/21/2025

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When completed, this template meets the Healthy Schools Act requirement for an integrated pest management (IPM) plan. An IPM plan is required if a child care center uses pesticides¹

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Center IPM Coordinator	IPM Coordinator's Phone Number Email Address
IPM statement	
habitat less conducive to pests using sanitation	to implement IPM by focusing on long-term prevention or suppression of pests nt monitoring for pest presence, by applying appropriate action levels, and by making the n and mechanical and physical controls. Pesticides that are effective will be used in a ty, and the environment, and only after other options have been shown ineffective. **Dele: Focus on long-term pest prevention**
-Provide frequent monitoring and maintenance to our buil -Implement our IPM, train staff regularly and inform famili -Ensure that our centers and landscapes are clean, safe -Take immediate action to minimize infestations when pe	ies. and healthy for our children, families and staff.
complying with the Healthy Schools Act require	
Name and/or Title	Role in IPM program
John Brokenshire, IPM Coordinator &	Monitor and inspect for pests, apply herbicides, contact pest management business for services,
Paula Burchett, IPM Coordinator	Communicate with Center Supervisors and management, comply with Healthy School Act
Center Supervisors	Identify and report pests, comply with Healthy School Act requirements
training requirement and other requirement	Pest Control Id district has confirmed that the pest control business understands the nts of the Healthy Schools Act.
	Inspection , Maintenance Supervisor and Pest Managment business (Clark) e/University staff, Pest Control Business, etc.)
	ions that lead to pest problems are done regularly by and results are communicated to the IPM Coordinator.
Specific information about monitoring and insp (Example: Sticky monitoring boards are placed in the kitche	pecting for pests, such as locations, times, or techniques include: and are checked weekly by custodial staff.)
Clark Pest Control inspects and mon	d inspects for pests and when necessary, applies any herbicides. itors for pests activity monthly and uses low-risk, Healthy Schools Actined baits, crack and crevice gels/pastes, and minimum risk pesticides

This child care center has identified the following pests and routinely uses the following non-chemical practices to prevent pests from reaching the action level:

Pest	Remove food	Fix leaks	Seal cracks	Install barriers	Physical removal	Traps	Manage irrigation	Other	
ants/flies	4	V	Ø	4	V	V		clean surfaces	+
fleas	4		4	V	Ø	V		professional carpet cleaning	+
cockroaches				V		V		clean surfaces	+
mice/rats	V		V	V	Ø	1		clean area(s)	, +
wasp/bees		Ø	V	1		V	V	look for activity & nest(s)	÷
weeds				7	7		7	professional landcaping as neede	

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